were well received, and were followed by great

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On behalf of the Republican (Inb of the City of New-York I bid you a hearly welcome. Four years ago this club opened the campeign in the state of New-York which resulted in its triampiant election of Harrison and Morton. Again it opens the campaign in the Empire State, and presages the triumphant election of Harrison and Reid. (Applanse.) And, if the club is disposed to exult a little over the fact that it has furnished a half of each ticket and thereby strengthened it, I presume no one will complain or red aggreeved. (Jangher and applanse.)

The representatives of the Democratic party are at this moment engaged in searching after candidates. It makes very little difference to us whom they find and select as their standard-bearers. (Applanse.) One thing its sure, they cannot improve upon our own, for the Democratic party does not contain abler and better men than Benjamia Harrison and Whitelas Reid. (Applanse.) Our candidates represent in their lives the glorious possibilities of American citizenship, and their histories are full of inspiring object lessons for the struggling youth of our country. They have won the favor of their countrymen by hard work and worthy methods, by a love of country made manifest in pairiotic action and the possession and preservation of upright character. Certainly, in this respect even our adversaries will admit that they are ideal candidates. No apologies are necessary and no excases are needed. Sixty millions of people have rigidly serminized them, and no flaw is detected in conduct or character. There is not a poor boy in all the land who may not profit by their example and hone to rise, as they have risen, to power and honor. Their careers teach the fruitful lesson that the surest way to public preferment is in the path of strict integrity and noble living. Tapplanse.)

The Campaign Committee of the club has called here some of the giants of the party to state the Isanes of the campaign and to set its pace. The fi

Then when the great applause which greeted Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Republican Club of New-York, Ladies and Gentlemen (Voice from the

lery: "Don't forget we are up in Heaven"): The Minneapolis Convention recorded the concurring will of the Republican party (applause) and registered its Indiana (applause), as the Republican candidate for the Union, to speak words of ratification of the splendid work of the National Convention. (Applause.) Re-publical National Conventions never make mistakes.

Democracy of the Union. And it has made no mistake in putting him in renomination. (Prolonged applanse.) He is the embodiment to night of every principle of the Republican party. The Republican party made no mistake in 1834 capplanse, and a voice with the prolonged party made no mistake in 1834 capplanse, and a voice with the prolonged party made no mistake in 1834 capplanse, and a voice with the proposition of the transfer of the United States (for whom and to whom every heart goes out to night in feelings of sympathy for his great family bereave ment; cheated by fruid, evertaken by a crank when he would have been President of the United States from 1834 to 1835. (Applanse.)

We have one right to be electful to night, when told cottine of priceion (applanse) and "The New-York San" (Bughter). In its leading editorial column to day, interprets the concluston of the Chiego convention as the ratification of femolist in the galleties to night. (Applanse.)

We now wonder that we rejoice to night? (Cries of San No. No.") The stars even are with us, for they sit in the galleties to night. (Applanse.)

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The Republican party loves all of its leaders, every one of them; but it loves its cause and its country more than any one of them. (Applance.) The Republican party stands to-day, as it has always stood, for an honest currency, whether it be gold or sliver or paper money, and insists that each shall be the equal of the

honest currency, whether it be gold or silver or paper money, and insists that each shall be the equal of the other in paying and in legal-tender power. (Applause.) The Republican party is opposed to a debased currency (applause.) a currency that cheate the laboring and industrial classes of the country, insisting that every dollar that is put in circulation shall be their rightful and legal and just measure of the exchanges of our labor and of our products.

The Republican party believes to night, as it has always believed, in an honest ballot and a fair count. (Applause.) It wants this country to understand that it does not pay to steal applause, whether it is the suffrage of an individual or the suffrage of the entire staff. It insists, and will forever insist, in every feate. It insists, and will forever insist, in every section of the country, that the constitutional governations be the more cold governative of constitutional governatives shall be respected and obeyed; that they shall not be the more cold governative of constitutional enactment, but a living birthright which the process and humblest may confidently enjoy, and which the richest and most powerful dore not deny. (Applause.)

The Republican party stands to-night, as it has always stood, for a protective tariff (continued applause,) an American ariff (applause); a fariff which shall protect the American home, the American fire-shall protect the American home, the American fire-shall protect the American home, the American fire-shall protect the American workmen and American industries; the protective tariff that shall be upon all foreign free goods, or enough to make up the difference in the wages paid in the United States and the wages paid to her workmen the same wages that we give to burselves, then we will remove our tariffs and need to burselves, then we will remove our tariffs and need to burselves, then we will remove our tariffs and need to burselves, then we will remove our tariffs and need to burselves, then we will remove our tariffs

GLAD IT IS TO BE CLEVELAND. I am glad it is to be Cleveland. Laughter and cries of "He's in the soup") That seems to meet with the approval of this audience. (Laughter.) For with no I am glad it is do be Cieveland. Laughter and cries of "He's in the soup") That seems to meet with the approval of this audience. (Laughter.) For with no other candidate can lienjamin Hardson make that issue wharpy as with Grover Cieveland. He beat him again. (Applained, and the will beat him again. (Applained, and what is that the campian in the war, waged ander the barrier of Fresident Harrison, is a campain in mainted. (They won!) (Tess of "No.") Then, as the Predict of Fresident Harrison, is a campain in the property of the tribute states to vote for themselves, and remember that the campain in the property of the tribute states in the committee of a time in 1st2 as the response to the committee of notification. They won! (Tess of "No.") Then, as the Predict and property of the Hepathican was a conflict of prediction they not perfect the way brought to first the property of the Hepathican was a conflict of prediction the way for the Hepathican that the property of the Hepathican that the Democratic prior in the new Tord'i law was about the property assumited. (Applaanes) It was the compating to speak for treets! I have all the compating to speak for the Hepathican that the Democratic prior in the health of the property of th

made free which we could not produce in the United States and which we needed. (Applause.) That was the principle upon which that bill was framed—everything free which we could not produce, everything tarified that we could produce, is the interest of American industries and American labor (applause), and there is not a line of the law of 1800 that is not American. There is not a paragraph that is not dedicated to the highest possibilities of the American boy and the American girl. (Applause.) Every live of it was made for you; and the Republican party tonight is that they would place a tariff upon the foreign products the like of which we did not produce in the United States, and let come in free the Products that compete with those of our own labor in this wide, wide world. (Applause.)

NEVER SUCH FOREIGN TRADE BEFORE.

parliamentarian, Tom Reed (applause), they called it a fillion-Dollar Congress—a fillion-Dollar Congress.

Why, it was a Two-fillion-Dollar Congress. Under the operation of the laws of that Congress our domestic trade increased a tillion dollars, and our forcign trade amounted to a billion and twenty million of dollars. (Applause.) The like of which was never known in American lustory. Why, they said, this Protective Tariff law was prohibidive; it would neither let us out not let anything come in; and yet we have to had freer trade under it than under any Tariff law since the beginning of the Government, our own shops and our own soil. Now, we have got to have tariffs. That is one thing you must remember in this campaign. You have got to have some ber in this campaign. You have got to have some this covernment, from the risting of the sun this covernment, from the risting of the sun this morn million dollars must flow into the public treasury or the obligations of this Government will go ambept. How will you raise it? Will you tax yourself, your property, your occupations, your incomes, your lands; or will you raise it by taxing the products of other nations (a voice, "Yes") seeking a market in the United States? (Applause.)

The Republican party is opposed to taxing like! the President of the United States, and Whitelaw Reid, of New York (applause), as the Republican candidate for the Vice President of the United States. Benjamin Harrison was chosen as the standard-bearer of our great party because it was the voice of the majority of that party that he should be chosen, and in our political organization the voice of the majority is the choice of all; and we are here to night, citizens of New-York and representatives from every State and Transferred.

little since that time. (Appiance, it has been sails field with what we produce at home, and it ought to be: It prohibits the landing on our shores of any foreign product made by foreign convict labor. (Applance.) We protect our even free men in our own states against the prison labor of those States. (Applance)

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But, my countrymen, I am in no condition to speak to you at length to night. I have been at work for more than two weeks here and there, and I was never prouder of any work that I contributed to than the splendid work of the Minneapolis Convention. (Continue) applause.) The Republican party has been a nighty lorce among parties. It will be a mishly force in the future, and the object I say great to day as it ever was. This talk about the mission of the Republican party having ended—why it is just begant (applause) and it will never be ended! Never will its imission be ended until the labor of this couptry is secure against the decrading competifion of the labor of the Old World (applause), and secure also against the criminal immigration that leads on our shores (upplause); never until the currency of the United State shall be secure against debasement and corruption; shall be secure until the currency of the United State shall be secure until the pight to vote shall be secure in every corner of the Republic (applause) under the law and for the law, and by the law, never until the American ballot-box shall be as sacred as the American home. (Long-continued applause and loud cheering.)

Mr. Chairman, ladles and gentlemen: One word only is in order from me, and that is a word of hearifeli and grateful thanks to my townsmen, my friends and my neighbors for the most generous greeting which they have given to the unexpected nomination at Minneapolis. (Cheers and applause.) Beyond that nothing; because you have had McKinley, and you are to have Dukell. Only let me ventue, not in my capacity as a candidate, but in my capacity as a Candidate, but in my capacity as a word of heaviell in your cheers, and the flought I have seen to-night in your cheers, and the flought I have seen to-night in your cheers, and the flought I have seen to-night in the or any other of the seal of the forty four independent of the Republicans of New-York, that it i

my life. Twenty years ago last November it became my solemn tuty as an American citizen interested in the future of this country, and in its population, to get matried. (Laughter.) I immediately aelected what by common consent was the prettiest and best gri in New York at that time. But I was a young man for the corrective of the corrective. girl in New York at that time. But I was a young man from the country and unequal to the energency, unites I was supported. I konked around for assist attee, and Reid said: I will stand by you until the ceremony is performed. (Langhter) And my wife said to me to night: Held stood up for you stand up for him. (Cheers and heighter) He was my groomsman on that occasion, but he is better looking now taan he was then, thanghter.) Now, a man that can stand up as a groomsman in the critical period of a man's life, when, whether the result of that marriage is hippy or otherwise depends largely upon the advice of the groomsman, and at the end of twenty years of married life that man is willing to stand up and

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MEN FROM WHOM TO CHOOSE.

The difficulty of the took was not lessened by the fact that the Republican party has within its lines fact that the Republican party has within its lines fact that the Republican party has within its lines.

meny men furnishing good material out of which to make a President of the United States. (Applause.) We are not like our Democratic friends at Chicago: we have more than one man; and it takes some deliberation to select him. We night possibly, instead of having ruken an Otto Immigrant, have taken an Otto man binself. (Applause and cheers for Me Kinley. We will wait absoler four years for him.) We might have come to the great State of New York for the President, instead of for the Vice-President, (Applause.) We might have taken the man whose name is a name to conjure with and who, as my friend has said, has to night the profound and heartfelt sympathy of Republicare, say, of Christians everywhere, because the dark angel, whose hand no man can stay, has crossed the threshold of his home and stricken him in his father's heart. (Applause and cheers for Ibalne.)

We might have taken others. I will not stop to name them. But I believe that, without depreciating the merits of any, the sober second thought of the Republicans of the United States is to night that the choice of the Minneapolis Convention was a judicious one, and a wise one (applause), and that there is in it the argury of victory, in that we will follow a second time the same leader who once before carried us to triumph. (Applainee.) Looking back toward the past the Minneapolis Convention had to been in mind the past the Minneapolis Convention had to been in mind the party—which from the very beginning of its history had fully met and represented the most advanced political thought of the times had appealed to the Judgment the not represent the Minneapolis Convention, in framing its patform, had to consider the extraordinary circum; staces by which they were surrounded, so far depolitical faith is conserted. On all the great social, political faith is conserted. On all the great social, political faith is conserted. On all the great social, political faith is conserted. On all the great social, political faith is conserted. On all the great social, polit

SOME STRIKING EXAMPLES. For example, take the question of the free, un-limited columne of aliver. In New England and New-York the Democracy, if we may believe them, sland in favor of bonest money; the Democracy of the South and the Democracy of the West stand for a in favor of honest money; the Democracy of the South and the Democracy of the West stand for a 70-cent dollar. Take the other great question of the inrift, and where does the Democracy of New England are clamering for free raw materials, free coal, free iron ore, free wool and projected manufactures. The Democracy of Maryland, of Virginia, of Alabams, and of Teimessee want protected iron ore, protected coal, and irree manufactures. Can any man tell what are the principles of the Democratic party I can any man tell whether the Democratic party I can any man tell whether the Democratic party I can any man tell whether the Democratic party I can any man tell whether the Democratic party I can in the first place at nominated a candidate whose nomination almost dispenses with the necessity of misking any platform, because his record is of itself a clear, explicit and coarageous exposition of the principles of the most advanced and stalwart Republicanism. (Applause.) When I see Benjarah Harrison (applause.) idding at the front, I do not need to inquire what are the maxims that shine from the banner, or who are the host that follow. It want to say to you tonight that from the time be took up the banner, upon which in inscribed our maxims at Cheago down to this hour, whoever else has wavered, he never has in the maintenance or decisration of Republican principles, or what the Republican party has accomplished. WORK OF THE CONVENTION.

The Minneapolis Convention did more than that. It put is the shape of a formal declaration principles in accordance with which the Republican party has led

this country through a career of unexampled prosperity to the first place among manufacturing nations of the civilized world, not a single backward stendid it take; not a single solitary principle of old did it negiect to reassert. It spoke for American capital; it spoke for American induct, and for the American home. (Applause.) It spoke for homest money (applause); gold, silver and paper, to be coined and issued in accordance with such iegislation that it shall make no difference to any man what kind of money he has in his pocket, because every American dollar shall be equal to every other dollar upon every failto, it; every exchange, in every market of the commercial world. (Applause.) It not only apoke for American labor and American capital, but it reached out and grasped other markets upon such terms as should not interiere with our wage carners at home. It spoke for the same freedom for us in other ports as is enjoyed in our own ports by other nations, consistently with the maintenance of our great protective system. It spoke of our growing Navy (applause), to the end that behind the protection of fluiting American steel, the Stars and Stripes should receive homage in every clime. (Applause.) It spoke for a new merchant marine, so that the products of American farms and of American workshops should find a market in American bottoms and he welcome visitors in ports to while for years they have been strangers. (Applause.) And, better than all, in my humble judgment, it planted itself upon the bed rock of eternal justice, and declared that in a government of the people, the "people" means all the people—every clitzen, black or white, rich or poor, native or foreign-horn, plebelan though he be elsewhere, a sovereign crowned in the hallot-box, with the supreme and inallenable right guaranteed by the Constitution to cast a free bailot, and to have it counted. (Applause.)

"I would like to hear a bugle-call throughout the land, demanding a pure ballot. A free bailot, honestiv expressed and fairly counted. The m

win it will) must win upon the Issue made by the Ad-ministration of Benjamin Harrison. That is one reason the logical candidate to nominate at the Minneapolis Convention. During the first two years of the Harrison Administration the Republican party was in possession of the various departments of the Government. We had a Republican House and a Republican Sonato, and we had an undanntel Republican President. During the last two years the Democratle party has been in control of the lower house of Congress. Now I care not whether you make up the record on the first two years. In either event the Harrison Administration appeals to the fair indement, the patriotic impulse and the conscience of every American edition. (Applanes) The List Congress presents a record of progress, of advancement, of legislation in the Interests of the American people, it was a characteristically a business people, and the List Congress. Was a formers was a confidently in present and legally absent. It said that it was a characteristically present and legally absent. It said that a minority could not do mere by not voting than it could by verting; and when men did not perform the duty for which they were elected and which they had sworn to perform the speaker—one Thomas B. Reed (applanes)—yet made them perform their duty. (Applanes)—yet made them perform their duty. (Applanes)—set of the List Congress has been adopted by our Democratic friends in the List. Congress insugnizate business methods, but it did business—gassed more beneficent legislation, it cancted more insulations which it will be remembered in generations to come, and because of which the people in November next will inderse the Republic

November.

I acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the Republican Club of the City of New York to unite with them in a ratification meeting to morrow evening, and it is with extreme regret that I advise you it will be impossible for me to be present on account of official engagements here. It's present of the leaders of Harrison and Keld. President Harrison's administration of the Government for the last fair years speaks elegmently and farefully for itself to the American people and scarcely needs commendation from speakers or leaders. New Yorkers all know and admire Mr. Reid and are proud of his selection as one of the leaders in the context. His great ability and devotion to the principles of his party were recognized before his nomination, which only emphasized the high esteem in which he is held by his party and countrymen. We will keep the hall railing and abother four years of Republican administration will be assured.

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I find that it will be utterly impossible for me to I find that it will be afterly impossible for me to leave home at this time to John you and members of the Republican Club in view grand intification meeting to morrow eventur. I am very servy, for it would have given me great pleasure to have been present and take part in the exercises of the eventure, and pleage my support, as well as that of all the good Republicans of this part of the State, to the nominees of the Minneapolis Convention.

It will give me great pleasure to serve as vice-president at the ratification meeting on Thesday, and I can only regret that being absent from the city will prevent me from altending the meeting.

WILLIAM M. EVAKTS.

The meeting broke up at a late hour, with a magnificent demonstration for Harrison and Reid ----

ENTERTAINED BY COLONEL SHEPARD. A DINNER TO MEMBERS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEES.

Colonel Elliott F. Shepard gave an informal dinner on the roof garden of the Manhattan Athletic Club at 6 o'clock last evening to members of the committees appointed to inform the Republican candidates for itesident and Vice-President of their nominations

President and Vice-President of their nominations. The south end of the garden was cut off for the occasion with a row of potted ferns, and the walls were draped with American flags. The members of the notification committees were badges of red, white and blue ribbon, and a small pleture of President Harrison. No list of toosts had been arranged, but in response to calls to vernor William McKinley, fr., and Colonel Shepard arose and bowed their acknowledgments; and regard to the work of the Minneapolis Convention and the unusually bright prospects for the Republican ficket.

In answer to calls for "The next Vice President of the United States," Wittelaw Reid, turning to Gov-

the United States," Whitelaw Reid, turning to Gov the United States," Whitelaw Reld, invalue to too-croop McKinley, who sat next to Colonel Shepard on his right, he said: "Mr. McKinley and I were both raised in the State of Ohlo, but he did not enigrate, and you see him now Governor of the State; I did emigrate and I am not a Governor to day," (Applause.) "The Great Nomination" was responded to by Chauncey M. Depew, who said in part: "I cannot refrain from remarking that I have observed that some men are born great, and others are born in Onio. (Applause.) And from my experience in National Conventions I have discovered that greatness and Onto are really convertible terms. (Laughter.) I have also learned that when I find an Onto man as a candidate the best thing I can do is to return home and support him. To-night I am happy for the reason that I am not a candidate for office and have no speech to make; these two things combined are, I believe, happiness. We Republicans of New York are glid to welcome you here to night. The Demo-crais of New-York in Chicago are in the soup tocrais of New-York in Chicago are in the somp onight, (Laughter.) But just what is the consistency of the consomme in which our friends Croker and Hill are floating I don't know, (Laughter and appliance.) Gentiemen from all over the United States, take care cuch of your own State, and we will take care of New-York State." (Cheers long and loud.)

Congressman John Daizell, of Pennsylvania, said:

Congressman John Dalzen, of Allegheny County, which turns up in Presidential years with a majority of 20,000 for the Republican ticket. (Applause.) Mr. Depew says that he will take care of New-York, and I think I may say that Fennsylvania will be found at the head of the line with a rousing majority for Har-rison and Reid in November. When the sun goes down an election day we may all feel as happy and satisfied

as we now are hopeful and sanguine." (Loud ap-

iam McKinley, jr., Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, Whitelaw Reid, George W. Carr, William Brookfield and Frederick T. Lee, of Michigan. Among the others in-Cogswell, Henry Plummer Cheatham, S. S. Matthews Andrew Gleason, Perry Carson, Hosea Townsend, United States Senator Charles N. Felton, Senator Du-

An enthusiastic ratification meeting under the auspices of the Ridgefield Park Republican Association was held as Ilideenied Park, N. J., on Monday night. Captain F. C. McCready, president of the association, called the meeting to order. J. A. Faulkner was chosen chairman, and J. H. Ficken secretary. Letters of regret were read from ex-Senator W. J. Sewil, G. A. Hobart, Asa W. Dickinson. Gueral Shuler, Widiam M. Johnson, John E. Miller and others. Resolutions indersing the nomination of Harrison and Reid were adopted amid great enthusiasm. G. L. Crane offered a resolution of condolence with James G. Blaine in his recent bereavement, which was adopted Stirring speeches were made by C. S. Blauvelt, of Hacken sack; Charles L. Parigot, of Allendale and Theodore L. McIntyre, of Tenany, and the many good points made were

Executive Committee of the State Republican League, yes-terday told a Tribune reporter that he had been informed that Republican clubs are being organized in Hashrones Heights, Tenady and Fairview. This will make a total of afteen clubs for the ecentry, and by the time the county league is permanently organized, the clubs will probably have 1,500 Republicans enrolled.

A RATIFICATION AT FLATBUSH.

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An enthusiastic meeting of the Flatbush Republican Association was held in the Town Hall last night. President G. C. Moore called the meeting to order and William A. Stephens was secretary. After the regular Business was disposed of William S. Ryan offered the following: "Whereas, The Republican National Convention held at Minneapolis, Minn., on June 7, nominated for Presidet of the United States that sterling Republican, gallant subdiser engineers are treatment and citizen of anothers chart. soldier, eminent statesman and citizen of spotless cher-acter, the Hon. Benjamin Harrison (enthusiastic cheers),

Hon. Whitelaw Reld, whose position at the head of American journalism and whose distinguished services as a diplomat have won for him the admiration of the Netion, was nominated for Vice-President of the United States of

the town for any Republican candidates."
C. L. H. Zellinsky seconded the resolutions, which were

enthusiastically adopted. Addresses were made by Charles B. Jennings, William S. Ryan and G. C. Moone. Several

FOR CONTROLLING THE FLORIDA ROADS

A RUMORED COMBINATION BY H. M. FLAGLER AND H. B. PLANT.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 21 (special).- H. M. Fingler Jacksonville, Fla., June 21 (special).—H. M. Flagler, of New-York, and H. B. Plant, president of the Plant system of railways and steamships, have formed a close alliance by which, it is said, they hope to control all the Florida railroad business and "freeze out" all competitors. Flagler is extending his lines from St. Augustine down the eastern coast to New-Smyrna and down the Indian River to Rock Ledge. He will also get accrete the miles of the control of the cont also cut across the country from New-Smyrna to San ford, where he will connect with the South Florida road to Tampa. The South Florida road is a part of the to Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Sanford to Tampa, making it the trunk line of Florida and "freez-

the Florida Southern. He also shuts it out by his con-necting link, the South Florida, between Pemberton Ferry and Eartow. He is extremely likely to continue paralleling it from Pemberton to High Springs, where

Government then elected has given us the most thorough American Administration this country has ever had, and hus made the Stars and Stripes the symbol of liberty, independence and authority all the world over. Persistence in the use of "Grandfather's Hat" as an emblem would seem like following the example of the indicrous and disastrous "Red Bandana" campaign. Let us, therefore, stick to the "Stars and Stripes" as the guiding star of Republicanism. Thirty years ago Republicans fought to permanently a stabilish that flug as the flag of the whole United States. During the last four years the Government elected under that banner has waved it high and secured for it a prestige and respect from all foreign nations which it never enjoyed before. And we know from experience that, wherever the American flag leads, not only every Republican will follow, but it will bring to its support thousands of particule clittens who may ordinarily claim allegiance to other parties.

New York, June 18, 1892.

WARNING AGAINST AN IMPOSTOR. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: If your paper has not already published a warning against a man calling himself Frederick Hill (the name he gave me), will you do so now! He calls called about a special meeting to which they are summened, etc., etc., and showing the most perfect knowledge of the society and its members. From me he obtained money and other help, so plausible was his story and showing such thorough acquaintance with the ladies with whom I work in my church. To my certain knowledge he has called on two other ladles with stories of their church and society, and if you care to ask for them I am sure you will have many letters in regard to this person. I reported him to the Charlity Organization Society.

New-York City, June 10, 1892. PROTECTION.

INTERPRETING THE NOMINATIONS.

for the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The selection of Mr. Harrison again as a Presidential candidate was a fribute to the integrity. patriotism and purity of character of the man, as well as to the honesty of his Administration. The Tribune, as a pioneer in modern journalism, has Tribune, as a ploneer in modern journalism, has from the first been conducted in accord with the highest principle of decent, intelligent and honest journalism. The nomination of Mr. Reid for second place, therefore, marks well the standard of excelence, as between the upright chilzen in one case and the conscientious editor in the other, always expected of the Republican party. Thus may it be always.

New-York, June 11, 1892.

Peckskill, N. Y., June 21.-This was the hottest oppressive weather, however, did not deter the members of the 60th Regiment and Troop A from going through their routine drills. Lieutenant McCoy and Second Lieutenant McCarthy, of Company B, were in Second Lieutenant McCarthy, of Company B. were in charge of the guard mount. Lieutenant McCarthy was also officer of the day. The diess parade this evening attracted many visiters and the regiment and Troop A. made a better showing than even on resterday. The soddiers this afternoon were auxious to learn the latest news from the Chicago Convention and the telegraph office was closely watched.

The west Pint cedets any expectably is proparing to give them a hearty recryition.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

George Aisdorfer, a stableman, forty-three years old, committed suicide yesterday at his nome, No. 7353 Grand-st., by cutting his throat with a clasp-knife. Alsdorfer committed the deed in the presence of his wife and three children. He had been employed for some months by the Burger Brewing Company in Meserole-st., but was recently discharged. This with the destruction of his home by the fire which started to the Remain Contact of Science a month are contact. in the Remsen carriage factory a month ago caused him to become despondent. Yesterday morning while his wife was preparing the breakfast Alsdorfer turned

her and said:
"I guess I'll cat my breakfast somewhere else." to her and said: then seized the clasp knife and drew it across his throat. Mrs. Alsdorfer screamed, and her cries were heard by Officer Hoeffling, of the Sixth Precinct, who rushed into the house. Alsdorfer was lying on the floor nearly unconscious from loss of blood. An ambulance was summoned and the dying man was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where he soon ex-

Peter Grossman, who was so brutally beaten by Special Officer Wick, of Philips's Casino, on Sunday night, is still in a precedious condition at his boarding-house, No. 108 Ewen-st., Brooklyn. Wick has not yet Been arrested. House Surgeon Orrell, of the Eastern District Hospital, visited Grossman yesterday and made an examination of his surgeon. He said he did not think the man would die. although his wounds were serious. The police of the Sixth Precinct, when spoken to regarding the assault, said that Grossman only got what he deserved.

A motion was made in the Supreme Court yesters day for a mandamus to compel the Board of Estimate to put in the tax budget the sum of \$25,000 for the construction of a bridge over Newtown Creek, in Manpeth-ave. It was held by the Corporation Counsel that the Board of Estimate that the Board of Estimate could not be sued, as was not a corporate body, and the motion was denied

Six letter-carriers have lost their situations in th iast few days by reason of being in liquor-shops in uniform and being drunk when on duty.

Lain's Brooklyn Directory for 1802 has just been ssued. It contains the names and addresses of the residents of the city, a map of and a guide to the streets, and full information regarding the public and private institutions of the city.

Edward McIntyre, thirty-five years old, of Machins, Me., second mate of the schooner Maggie Andrews, lying at the Empire Stores, was badly crushed in a collision between the vessel and the Norwegian bark Affa yesterday afternoon, and is likely to die at the

DR. SCUDDER DIES IN JAIL.

PROBABILITY THAT HE COMMITTED SUICIDE WITH POISON FURNISHED TO HIM.

Chicago, June 21 .- Dr. Henry Martin Scudder, who stood charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Dunton, and was awaiting trial in the county jatl, died from the effects of a dose of morphine, county juli, died from the energy of a dose in the apparently self-administered, early this morning. The doctor had been in good spirits during the day; he chatted pleasantly, and at night ate a hearty supper. Soon after his cell was locked two night warders heart deep grouns issuing from the cell, and on entering they discovered Dr. Scudder in a dying condition. A physician was called, but his efforts were unavail-ing. It is pretty certain that the morphine or other

poison which caused his death was given to him by some one who visited him while in jail. The physi-clans who administered all the medicines given to the prisoner say it was impossible for him to have accumulated sufficient morphine from his medicines to that he had expected it, when informed of his brother's

death. "For several months." he said, "he had evinced enicidal tendencies, and in fact we all behieved that he could not be trusted alone. He often told his wife he would kill himself some day, and was subject to spells of despondency that seemed to increase in recurrence and duration."

A dispatch from Chicago was published yesterday telling of serious trouble between the manager of the Asnes Huntington company and some of the minor members of the organization. The managers of the company here denied the report yesteriay, and said that the whole troube had returned to New-York and the members of it were surprised to hear of the supposed disagreements.

the dancer will appear at the concert hall in Twenty-third st., or anywhere else the managers may desire, for one year, beginning on January 1, 1893. She will probably dance in Cldongo while the World's Falr is going on. She will appear at several summer resorts within a short time, under the management of Koster & Bial and will also go to Cuba.

Garden Theatre, in "Robin Hood," on Saturday night, Several members of the company will sing next week in the Glimore concerts at the Madison Square Garden Applications.

Mobile, Ala., June 21.-Christian Chalma was hange

to a tree Saturday between Healing Springs and Buckadunn. Chalma lived near the Mississippi line; a short time ago his house was burned and he accused a short time ago his house was burned and he accused william Woods of arson. Chalma was considered a bad character. Woods was his neighbor and a man of good standing. Woods was brought before a justice, and on his refusal to commit him Chalma threatened to kill Woods, and later attempted it. He was overpowered, and a posse decided to take him to jail at Winchester, Miss. On the way Chalma threatened to murder all the guards, and at Ecd Creek the posse lost their temper and langed him.

KOLTES POST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

Kolites Post The Silver Peter Peters Olds.

Koltes Post, No. 32, G. A. R., celebrated its twentyeith anniversary yesterday at Washington Park, Sixtyeith and Eastern Boulevard. The afternoon was
taken up with shooting, bowling and other contests. In
the evening a flag and two guidons were presented to the
post by thirty-two young ladies dressed in white. A
dinner and ball followed. There was a large attendance,
including many well-known G. A. R. men, among whom
General John Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. E.,
was conspicuous. was conspicuous.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES. A slight increase in business in crude certificates sesterday was made at the expense of values. Free sesterday was made at the expense of values. Free efferings are taken only at concessions, and prices might suffer were an attempt made to market any considerable amount of oil. The West again showed relatively more heaviness then New-York, values failing to 53 cents. At the Consolidated Exchange the opening was at 54 cents, and the market slowly sagged to 53 1-8 cents, ending borely steady. The transactions in opions amounted to 35,000 barrels. No business was done at the stock Exchange. The output of the McDonald pool is up a trifle, to 23,000 barrels a day, but otherwise there was no field news of interest.

Refined petroleum was nuchanged at 6 cents in marrels, 3,50 cents in bulk, and 6,50 cents per gallon in cases. Foreign quotations were: Antwerp, 15 3-8 frames; Bremen, 5,70 marks; London, 4,7-5a,5d.

Oil City, Penn., June 21.—National Transit certificates opened at 54c; highest, 54c; lowest, 55c; closed at 55's0; sales, 25.000 bbls; clearances, 50.000 bbls; shipments, 125.274 bbls; runs, 105.225 bbls, relitabors, Penn., June 21.—National Transit certificates opened at 54c; closed at 53c; highest, 54's0; lowest, 5dc.

Liverpool, June 21, 4 p. m.—Cotton—The sales of the day include 5,400 bales. American. Futures closed weak; American—Middling, low middling clause. June delivery, 3 61,644 value; July and August delivery, 3 62,644 value; July and August delivery, 3 62,644 89 september delivery, 4 1,644 2,644; September and September delivery, 4 3,644 4 4,644; September and October delivery, 4 3,644 4 4,644; September and October delivery, 4 3,644 4 4,644; October and November delivery, 4 3,644 4 1,644; December and January delivery, 4 3,644 4 1,644; December and January delivery, 4 10,644 1,144.

Sevanuah, June 21.—Cotton very quiet; middling, 7 1,16c; low middling, 6 9,16c; good ordinary, 6 1,66; net and gross receipts, 328 bales; exports, constrine, New-Orleans, June 21.—Cetton dull; middling, 7 1,4c; low middling, 6 3,8c; good ordinary, 6 1,46; net and gross receipts, 229 bales; sales, 500 bales; stock, 134,000 bales. COTTON MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS. San Francisco, June 21, 1992.

